MOVIE SIRENS KICK

nspector.
His political career began with his

election in 1882 and again in 1883 to the New Jersey Legislature. In 1885 he was appointed a police Justice in Jersey City. He defeated the late Representa-

than thirty years. He joined Company E. Fourth Regiment, in 1870 and went through the various grades to Colonel. He was made Brigadier-General in 1892

and in 1992 was elevated to Major He was a member of the principal clubs of his city, a member of the board of directors of the Colonial Life

Theorems Company and president of the Love & Wanser-Cooney Real Estate and

MISS HARRIET L. BOGUE.

Miss Harriet L. Bogue, principal of Public School 41, Brooklyn, and a school leacher for thirty years, died Wednes-day in her home, 1449 Union street,

man, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. John P. Al-den, Rochester, N. T., and Miss Jane A. Bogue of Brooklyn, and a nephew, Mor-ton G. Bogue of Manhattan. Interment

The funeral services will be held Sun-

day morning in Campbell's Funeral Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn

GOTTFRIED BUNGARZ.

was one of the ploneer Coney Island pro-moters and at one time owned most of the carrousels in operation there. He leaves two sons, John and Herman:

will be in Green-Wood Cemetery.

Editor Says He Has Done "All That Was in His Power to Accomplish."

MAUSE NOT MADE PUBLIC

etion Recalls Controversy in Society Over Playing

Oswald Garrison Villard has resurred e presidency of the Philharmonic Sohis resignation to take effect l'ebwas confirmed by Mr. Villard last ght that he turned in his resignation the board of directors last Wednesrejection of the resignation or a new president. Mr. Villard's The total for the session was \$6.869, making the grand total to date \$10.669. The sale ends to-day. ance or rejection of the resignation or se elect a new president, Mr. Villard's

Mr. Villard, who is editor of the New Tolk Evening Post, would give no rea- \$4,000 RAISED FOR thought he had accomplished in the year and a half he has held the office that was in his power to accom-

It has been said among musicians and jatrons of the Philharmonic Society during the past several months, espe-cially since the United States entered the war, that there has been some dissension in the directorate growing out of the quesiton whether the society should include German music on its programme and keep allen enemies on its

A letter written by Mrs. William Jay, to New York newspapers last November proterting against German opera is said to have been one of the provocations of discussion at the board meetings. It was rumored after the meeting of the board on Wednesday that Mr. Villiand had hear accused of being a needlest ard had been accused of being a pacifist Mr. Villard last night denied that this was the reason for his action. He mid he had accepted the presidency with the idea of serving only during the seveny-fifth anniversary year of the society, and that now he has held the office a half year longer than he had intended

The Philharmonic Society celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary last January with a series, of concerts during what was called a festival week, which began January 17. At the opening of the festival Mr. Villard announced the movement which was started to get a permanent home for the orchestra. Arthur Curties James subscribed \$100.

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Are Russell H. Hoadley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman. Joseph Pulitzer so that the annual def-ient could be paid without calling for contributions from year to year. George F. Baker added \$10,000 to the list and ethers have contributed, but the society is still giving concerts in Carnegie Hall. Rudolph E. F. Filmsch is treasurer of the society and Henry E. Cooper, assistant treasurer, and both are members of the board of directors. Among other freedors are Thomas L. Leeming, Robert Afred Shaw, Nelson S. Spencer and Carence Mott Woolley.

PUCCINT'S "MANON" SUNG.

presentative of the Charelier des of Orange, N. J., to Theodore Ferguson rieur accounted for the size of the au-Allen of Meriden, Conn. dience, which crowded the house. The open itself has gained in popularity the engagement of her daughter, Miss since it was first made known here, but Lillie Uhrlaub, to Stewart MacKeown of

This is a pity, for "Manon Lescaut" is a service in the research department, charming opera, and some of Puccini's admirers are of the opinion that it is his most finished creation.

Last evening's performance was smooth and commendable, though, its only important feature was the impersonation of Mr. Caruso. He was in command of his vocal resources, and while at times he yielded to the temptation to votiferate he sang, as a rule, very beautifully. Claudia Muzio was the Manon.

Miss Katharine W. Tweed, daughter of the late Charles H. Tweed, will be mar-

BUCKINGHAM .- John, aged 11 years. Ser-

mphell's: Saturday, 10:30 o'clock. RHINEHART - On January 2, 1918, Ann Amelia, beloved wife of the late James P. Rhinehart and mother of Archie W.

Breet (Frank Cumpletl's), Saturday Cening, 1,30. Interment Saratoga forings, Birmington, Vt. and Mitford. "nn , papers please copy

In Memoriam

Bamband, January 5, 1915.

EAMEAUD -In memory of our beloved te and mether, Jeanne Gerville-Reache

VILLARD RESIGNS AS BIDDING IS KEEN FOR HILLQUIT TO TEACH PHILHARMONIC HEAD Good Prices Obtained at Thomas B. Clarke Sale.

In the sale of the Thomas B. Clarke collection of ceramics yesterday at the American Art Association there was considerable competition for the Chinese porcelains and some good prices were obtained. Miss R. H. Lorenz, agent, paid \$480 for No. 326, a set of three Chinese ovoid jars, the glazes being a light imperial yellow, on subergine brown and a rich mirror purple. Miss Lorenz also got No. 363, a peacock blue bottle, for \$270.

The Matropolitan Museum of Art.

Recalls Controversy in bottle, for \$270.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art paid \$185 for No. 218, an English salt glass teapot: Miss Carpenter gave \$146 for No. 314, a set of English salt glass teapot: Miss Carpenter gave \$146 for No. 314, a set of English salt glass open work dishes. Mr. Daniels paid \$100 for No. 302, a pair of Italian white falence vasce: A. Lawrence bought No. 304, an mirror black centreplece, for \$70: Parrish Watson gave \$200 for No. 332, a sangda-boeuf bottle: YamanaKa & Co. gave \$150 for No. 377, a clair-de-lune bottle: Julius Starrett paid \$190 for No. 338, a sangda-boeuf bottle: YamanaKa & Co. gave \$150 for No. 377, a clair-de-lune bottle: Julius Starrett paid \$190 for No. 338, a sangda-boeuf bottle: YamanaKa & Co. gave \$150 for No. 378, a Chinese celadon bottle, and R. Oshims gave \$100 for No. 388, a large bottle.

BABIES' HOSPITAL

Russian Violinist Plays at Recital in Home of Oliver G. Jennings.

Hospital, at Lexington avenue and Fifty-fifth street, was given yesterday afternoon by the young Russian violin-afternoon by the young Russian violin-The society whortly after the United States entered the war announced that its roster was 106 per cent. American, but it is said the German music question has occupied the attention of the distorter at most of their meetings.

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Armour of Allison House. Princeton, N. J., have an-nounced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Barbara Armour, to the Rev. Walter Lowrie, rector of St. Paul's Walter Lowrie, rector of St. Pan Church, Rome, Italy, Mr. Lowrie rived in this country on New Year's Day Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" was given Announcement has been made of the at the Metropolitan Opera House last engagement of Miss Mary Louise Gill, night. The fact that Mr. Caruso was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gill

that never overcome the disadvantage inder which it has labored by reason of the earlier public acquaintance with Massenet's work on the same subject.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Goldsmith of 74

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Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank amphell's), Monday, 10 o'clock.

CENANGE SUddents, on January 5, The marriage of Miss Ruby Toakum.

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Samphell's, Monday, 10 o'clock.

Golden's, Monday, 10 o'clock.

Michael, aged 48, of 445 Riverside Drive beloved husband of Minnie and devoted father of Harriet and Marjoris.

Fineral services on Sunday, January 5, at 16 o'clock, Masonic Hall. Twenty-liked street and Sixta avenue.

Midl's — Of pneumonia, on January 5, while on service in France for his country, Lieut. William Hague, 116th incineers, son of the late James D. Hisgue, in the thirty-sixth year of his 45.

MKCY—William R., aged 57 years. Services "THE PUNERAL CHURCH."

Brandway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Saturday, 10:38 o'clock.

\$300 for Chow Bronse Bottle.

P. Bhinehart and mother of Archie W. Bhiachart of New York, in her ninelisth wear.

Fineral services at her late home Saturday, January 5, 2 P. M., Pine Bush, N. Y. Bolinson,—At Albany, N. Y., Friday, January 5, 1918, Jane Hewell Porter, of a father Robinson of Rochester, N. Y. Proceedings of Brooking, N. Y. Mrs. Biorson of Brooking, N. Y. Mrs. Bio

Oscar Hammerstein's physicians will decide to-day at the German Hospital whether or not it will be necessary to Oscar Hammerstein's physicians will decide to-day at the German Hospital the worst since 1831, are devastating whether or not it will be necessary to perform an operation to relieve the physical ills of the noted opera master, Mr. Hammerstein has been ill for more than a year and he was brought to the houses, on which peasants are living than a year and he was brought to the country. Despatches to-day from Fifth National Bank, with which he had been associated for twenty-six years, died yesterday in the Presbyierian Hospital. His home was in 1870 Jerome dying by drowning and starvation. A well last night.

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POLITICS TO SUFFS

Mrs. Victor Morawetz's Plan Causes Letters of Protest

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STANDS BY HER GUNS

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Lecture Course on Citizenship to Begin Monday at State

Headquarters.

Morris Hiliquit—don't fell the antisuffraginal-Morris Hiliquit, extraining Bridge; or Along the problems and good and the protest against trying to impersonate warm and goulent mediety with the studies to stary right on the programme that Bria. Wictor Morawets of the New York State to tary right on the programme that Bria. Wictor Morawets of the New York State to the protesting state to the protesting state of the state to the protesting state of the state of

"And I don't think we need mind the antis saying that this or that party gave us the vote, for the figures prove that it was no one party, but the men of all parties. The largest proportion of "Yes' votes in any one group of min was given by the soldiers."

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the suffar will be hard at their classes, learning to 10 to 11, 11 to 12, 2 to 3 and 3 to 4. Politics and woman's interests, the relation of government to the home, and town and country government officials will be the subjects in the morning of the first day, and in the afternoon the forest day, and in the afternoon the corganisation and history of the Republic or an party and economic history as relational party and economic history as relat organization and history of the Republican party and economic history as relating to women will come up.

The lecturers of the course are Prof. Benjamin B. Kendrick, Dr. Birl E. Schultz, Mrs. Arthur Livermore, Mrs. Alice Harrows Fernandes, Mrs. Lilla Prick, J. F. Thomas, Miss Maud Minor, Miss Rore Schneiderman, Calvin Derrick, Morris Hillouit, Raymond Fondick, Anna Michener, Mrs. Mathide C. Ford, Mrs. Raymond Hown and Mrs. Charlotte Perking Gilman.

BUSTANOBY'S WIDOW SUED.

Her Salary as Designer Garnisheed

Through the granting of a writ of garnishment against the \$125 weekly salary of Mrs. Lolita Bustanoby, widow of Louis Bustanoby, restaurateur, yessalary of Mrs. Louiza Bustanoby, wisow live Allan L. McDermott for Mayor of Couls Bustanoby, restaurateur, yes dersey City in 1892, and after his term terfay by Supreme Court Justice Gavens, it became known that Mrs. Bustanoby, although residuary legatee, relaised only a small part of the wealth friends supposed Bustanoby possessed, militia matters during a period of more Mrs. Bustanoby now an expert de-than there years. He indeed Company Mrs. Bustanoby, now an expert de-signer of women's waists, under order of the court must pay \$12.50 per week from her salary to satisfy a judgment He was to of \$536.65 for rent obtained by Mrs. and in Anna T. Maschmeyer. Bustanoby died General.

OBITUARIES.

MRS. JANE P. BOBINSON.

Mrs. Jane P. Robinson, de one of the oldest families in the Stafe, died yesterday of pneumonia in the home of a son at Albany. The son, Charles M. Robinson, a writer on city planning, died last Sunday, and it was to attend his funeral that Mrs. Robinson, who was 70 years old, made the trip from her own home in Rochester to Albany. Grief combined with the severe cold helped to kill the elderly woman, it is believed.

Mrs. Robinson, a writer on tripy state of the day in her home, 1449 Union street, Brooklyn. She was educated at Packer institute and Adelphi Academy in that the borough and received the degree of Bachelor of Aris in the last named institution. She began her public school career at Public School 11, and before Mrs. Robinson's family, the Porters.

Mrs. Robinson's family, the Porters, taking charge at 41 was principal of owned Goat Island at one time and a branch schools 51, 63 and 65. She leaves large amount of real estate on the American side of Niagara Falls. Her grand- N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Delia B. Chapfather is said to have built the first bridge to Goat Island from the American side.

Mrs. Robinson's husband. Arthur Rob-

inson, and three daughters survive. One of the daughters, Mrs. V. W. Blossom. lives in 266 Henry street, Brooklyn.

MELVILLE E. STONE, JR.

PASADENA, Cal. Jan. 4.—Melville E. Stena. active head of the Associated Press, died here to-day. A Harvard graduate. class of 1857, Mr. Stone engaged in the publishing husiness until ill health forced his retirement. He had lived in Callegerie with his mother and sister. California with his mother and sister for the last two years. Mr. Stone's only brother, Herbert S. Stone, was drowned on the Lusitants.

WILLIAM H. KEELER.

ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- Word was received to-day of the death in Norfolk, Va. of William H. Keeler, veteran hotel and restaurant proprietor of Albany and father-in-law of Congressman Rollin B. Sanford of Albany. Mr. Keeler was 76 years of ate.

Campbell-Anderson.

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 4.—An nouncement was made to-day of the marriage of Eleanor Milbank Anderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ander-son of Greenwich, to Frederick Barber Campbell, a lawyer, of New York city, in the home of the bride's parents on in the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Oliver Huckel, pastor of the Congregational Church here, officiated. After the wedding the couple started for California. The bride, who was divorced from her first husband, has the custody of the only child of the union.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.— Floods in Slam, the worst since 1831, are devastating

SOLDIERS' MOTHERS AT ZERO IN TROPICS THANK 'SUN' FUND Filmy Gowns and Palm Boach Suits in Studio Protest.

Motion picture heroines who are in the Gifts of Tobacco to Their Boys stren business that requires much trop in France Bring Appreciaical scenery and a minimum of persons drapery just naturally up and allowed

Now he is far away at his country's call and he will want probably for many things. Tobacco he has written for in each letter. We are so pleased for about the date he received his tobacco a letter was coming to me and his sister saying. Bend tobacco in any form, for most of the boys can use it. I think we have mailed six or seven pounds of tobacco to my boy, knowing he would divide it with other boys, but it has not arrived for some reason."

Sun Tobacco Fund, the same being a donation to that very worthy cause from the continuent and Sanitary Company of Boston.

"You may look forward to a check for approximately this amount each month through the duration of the war, as our various employees have subscribed from 5 cents to 50 cents weekly toward the fund.

"Wishing you continued success, so that the boys over there will not be where of smokes I begt to remain." &c. he was graduated at eighteen. He be-gan his business career with the import-ing firm of Brown & Co., New York city, and then joined his faither, William H. Wanser, in the foreign fruit business. He was later a United States customs ny boy, accowing the would distribed for "Wishing you continued that the boys over there will that the boys over there will

Concert at Hotel Astor.

made her first studies there. Later she placed herself under the best master of the bel canto in Italy, and made her professional debut at La Scala. Her supremacy was admitted from the beginning, and her career since has been a series of new triumphs. In the concert field she has won a great following, as in opera, and perhaps it is not too much to say that in that field she has accomplished most. She will appear twice on the banks' programme, her numbers to consist of a group of songs and an aria from one of the operatic works, with which her name is forever linked.

The concert which this ancient and The concert which this ancient and honorable club is giving for the Tobacco Fund will be notable for many reasons, one of the least of which is that it will be the club's first public concert in an existence of more than forty years.

will present on that date, January at 11 o'clock "The Unseen Host," a 1 at 11 octook The Insert and All octook and an arrangement of Sheridan's "Rivals." Miss Mannheimer needs no recommendation for an accomplished interpreter to any one who heard her

eries of last year. The pen of aristocratic Belgian Campines, donated to the fund by Charles A. Phipps of Boston and Wayland, Mass, and exhibited at the poultry show Gottfried Bungars, inventor of the jumping horse of the merry-go-round, died on Wednesday in his eighty-seventh year. He lived in 615 Fifth avenue, South Brooklyn, and was well known at Coney Island as an amusement premoter. Mr. Bungars patented his jumping horse idea and sold thousands of his own make throughout the country. He was one of the ploneer Coney Island prorecently held in Madison Square Gar-den, is now on display in one of the show windows of the MacNiff Horticulin a few days, the entire receipts com-ing to the fund. Meanwhile bids are being received at the MacNiff store.

Ice Pageant a Fine Success.

pute on the opening night.

In the club are Miss Flora Goldsmid, who contributed the handsome gold brooch to be sold for the fund; Mrs.

Dramatic Soprano to Sing for Smoke Fund



Miss Carolina White, renowned the Boston Opera Company, will sing at the New York Banks' concert for THE SUN Tobacco Fund at the Hotel Astor, January 14.

other boys, but it has not arrived for some reason."

The final seal of approval has now been placed on the work of The Sire fund and its patriotic supporters. The movement had been igdorsed by the army authorities and the men who guard the rolders' health, and it is continually evoking the enthusiastic thanks of the soldiers themselves.

To knew that the mothers are pleased much more than repays the givers for every sacrifice they have made and any they may make in the future.

"Wishing you continued success, so that the boys over there will not be short of smokes. I beg to remain," &c.

High on the honor roll of the fund are insertibled the names of these soldiers. For they are real soldiers: like the men at the front they have enlisted for the duration of the war. And men like these, who give regularly and systematically, play an extremely important part in contributing to the continued success of the fund.

From out in Glenburn, Pa., comes a check for \$50, the offering of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Belin, P. F. Lewis of the Detroit Cadillac Motor Car Company found a dollar bill and, being unable to Miss Carolina White, the dramatic soprano, who will sing for the soldiers at
the concert offered to fine synche fund by
the New York banks at the Hotel Astor
on January 14, it particularly remembered for the great roles she created in
this country while the leading soprano
of the Boston Opera Company. One of
these, which if not the most remarkable,
was the most popular, proved to be the
leading role in Wolf-Ferraria tragic
opera "The Jewels of the Madonna."

The diva is a Bostonian by birth, and
made her first studies there. Later she

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Mrs. Charles A. Belin. F. F. Lewis of
Mrs. Charles A. B hose fund boxes in the United

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00 United Uiger Stores boxes. 27,811.52 Previously acknowledged. 132,725.50 New contributions 180.64 Shipped and paid for. \$185,070.78 Cash balance 29,656.88 Received through the Schulte Cig Stores through the Schulte Cigar WILLIAM MoKEY.

William McKey, an actor, who for thirty-five years had played in stock companies in various cities of the country and for several seasons played the title roles of "David Harum" and "Eben Holden," died yesterday in his home. 785 Eighth avenus. He was 57 years old.

Mr. McKey was born in Louisiana and benefit. The price of tickets, exclusive of boxes. is \$1.50. Boxes seating six are to the vaudeville stage in a sketch called "Pickings." He also played in motion pictures, appearing in the support of several famous actresses. He leaves a widow, whose stage name is Evelyn Forbes.

The funeral services will be held Sun-14,024.30 29.00 60 Hotel Manhattan 66 Hotel Bilimore 12 Lussier's Rest ni 10 Hotel Astor 65 Murray's 56 Hotel Ansonia 56 Palais Reyal 20 Churchill's

GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL. Police Captain Boyle Rewarded to

Saving Drowning Woman.

To say that Police Captain John H. Boyle of the West 190th street precinct was pleasantly surprised last Sunday whe Representative Benjamin L. Fairchild of the Twenty-fourth Congressional district gave him a Congressional medal for saving the life of Mrs. Fannie Shanin at tural Company, at 52 to 56 Versey street. Saving the life of Mrs. Fannie Shanin at These five noble fowls are to be sold Rockaway Beach last summer is putting Capt. Boyle, although he came near

losing his own life in saving the sixty-eight-year-old woman, had all but disnissed the matter from his mind as more or less of an incident in the life of a good policeman, after commendation by then Police Commissioner Woods, so he The ice pageant was repeated last night on the roof of the Waldorf with the fine success of its premier performance. The pageant was embellished by a drill by a squad of Company F, Seventy-first Infantry, New York National Guard, of which George D. Morris is Captain. The squad, whose drill was directed by Sergt, Herman Finke, was composed of Privates J. Campbell, J. Brown, L. Stephanek, G. Rau, H. Annable, J. Plover and D. Healy.

Another splendid feature was added to the skating exhibition by the appearance on the rink of Miss Hala Koloff, from the Golden Glades, by courtesy of Thomas Healy. Bror Meyer and Miss Hergfeldt, from the St. Nicholas Rink, repeated their remarkable exhibition of tigure skating. The chorus from James Massell's Light Opeta Club was sugmented for the second performance by several members who could not participate on the opening night.

In the club are Miss Flora Goldsmid.



MRS. ROCKEFELLER SMOOT'S REVENUE AIDS WAR HOUSING BILL GOES IN TO-DAY

Younger Oil Man's Wife Pre- Flat Basic Rate of Per Cent. sents Plans for Women Camp Workers.

Special Desputen to THE BEN WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the housing committee, war work council, of the with Miss Maud Minor, Dr. Katharine R. Davis and Miss Mary Sims, presented to-day to the Secretary of War, and to Otto Ridlitz, in charge of the housing conditions for the Council of National Defence, plans and suggestions for the camps and cantonments of the country and to be used in future in the rapidly growing war work in other depart-

war service under military discipline.

Such control would do away with many objectionable features of such service at changed altogether from the existing law. It will consist of a flat 5 per cent.

The excess of 5 per cent. of in-

for them houses where they may eat and sleep and be provided with proper oversight, as well as opportunity for recreation, none of which are at present available. If it is the wish of the War Department, the Young Women's Christion Association will undertake to furnish leadership for the social and recreational life of these girls.

"This same need which exists among women employed in connection with the camps is as great among the women aiready employed in factories making war supplies."

supplies."

surtaxes ranging from 10 per cent. in the first bracket of the tax to 80 per cent. in the maximum bracket."

The changes in the postal schedule refer to second class matter and provide for the repeal of the part of the act in which a sone system of second class rates was provided.

CONCLUDING SESSION

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ART GALLES.**

supplies."
The committee then stated that a house was being built at Charleston, S. C. as a demonstration of what was re-

To Mr. Bidlitz the committee submitted detailed plans and said that it had been found inadvisable to house women in large units, and that a limit of 150 to a house had been set, with a

Claimant Loses a Million.

Boston, Jan. 4.-William Jackson Phillips of Sioux City, Is., has lost his fight for the million dollar estate of the Phillips family of Swampscott. The Supreme Court to-day decided he was not the son of John C. Phillips, who died in 1896.

on Incomes and 8 Per Cent. on Excess Profits.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. Senator Smoot (Utah) will introduce his bill for the amendment of the existing war revenue. Young Women's Christian Association, law at to-morrow's session of the Senate. that it may be referred to the Committee on Pinance in advance of the meeting of that body on Monday.

The Smoot bill provides for fundamental changes in the income tax, the war excess .profits tax and the postal housing of women employed at the schedules of the existing law. In regard to the general principles of his bill Benator Smoot to-night said :

"The bill will after materially the income tax law by fixing a flat basic rate "In view of the probability that an increasing number of women must necessarily be employed in war activities in connection with camps." said the committee in a written memorandum for the Secretary of War. "It is strongly recommended that those women be placed upon a war basis, enlisting for war service under military discipline.

"We beg the Government to recognize tax on the excess of 8 per cent. of in-its responsibility to these girls and build come, and from that point will carry for them houses where they may eat and surtaxes ranging from 10 per cent. in

AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

The More Important Specimens of The Thomas B. Clarke

This (Sat.) Afternoon at 2:30

Remarkable Collection The Sale Will Be Conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY and Mr. Otto Bornet, his assistant American Art Association, Managers

2, 4 and 6 East 23d St., Madloon Sq. So.

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Prosperity in unusual degree has come to the men who dig out heat from the earth. They ride in automobiles and pay income taxes. Read the story of their life and the new conditions under which they exist

In The Sunday Sun

A special writer, just back from a trip through the Pennsylvania coal fields, tells all about this anthracite romance in an absorbing article.

Private Peat at Yaphank

A soldier who has been there writes about the soldiers who are going. The famous Canadian author-fighter paid a special visit to New York's National Army men at Camp Upton and found they were the stuff from which great armies are made. There is a thrill in every line of his stirring story.

Some Other **Good Reasons**

Besides these notable features there are exceptional articles on "Lloyd George and His Crisis," by Judson C. Welliver, London cor-respondent of THE SUN; on "What to Eat," by Prof. Frank P. Underhill of Yale University; on "Prison Labor and War Contracts," by Judge W. H. Wadhams: an exclusive interview with the famous actress Minnie Maddern Fiske, and a story on "Whistler at West Point." with some of the great artist's drawings as a cadet, which have never before been published.

"The Royal Family at Home"

is an exclusive photograph showing the King and Queen of England at dinner with their household at Buckingham Palace. Such a picture has never been seen in this country

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